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CAMP ORDWAY !

Guardsmen Plan Handsome Reception to General Miles and Party,

LIEUT. COLONEL O'BRIEN RELIEVED

General Court-Martial Appointed to Try Offenders.

LEESBURG, Va., June 15.-This is by far the most important and interesting day of the encampment of the District National Guard near Leesburg. The sun is shining brightly and the camp is crowded with visitors. At dinner every officers' mess had to work overtime to accommodate the relamorning train brought well-laden baskets, and the majority of the enlisted men partook of all kinds of delicacies in addition

to the regular camp fare. The country visitors began hitching their horses to the fence at the lower end of the camp ground very early during the morning Every minute the throng increased, and it is anticipated that dress parade will be witnessed by an immense crowd of spectators. Shortly after 2 o'clock Gen. Harries and his the distinguished visitors who are scheduled to arrive a few minutes before 3 o'clock Gen. Miles and his staff will be mounted The others will be cared for in vehicles. When the party enters the bounds of Camp Ordway the field piece will boom for the salute, the band will play and as the party rides to headquarters it will pass through a double line of sentinels, members of the let Separate Rattalion. 1st Separate Battalion.

Presentation of Prizes.

color line will also be established. The first incident of interest after the arrival of the visitors in camp will be a presentation of rifle practice decorations, which will occur at 3:45 o'clock, when all commissioned officers and enlisted men entitled to receive decorations for the year of 1898 will assemble, without regard to rank, in front of the commanding general's tent, reporting about thirty paces therefrom. The formation will be in four lines. Team captains will be in the first line, members of winning teams in the second line, sharpshooters in the third line, and marksmen in the fourth line. Unput completion of the in the fourth line. Upon completion of the distribution of the decorations trumpeters stationed immediately in front of the commanding general's tent will sound three flourishes. At the conclusion of the same all officers and men will execute the first motion of the right hand salute, the salute being returned by the general, the hands will be dropped to the side, and all will fall out, the ceremony being at an end. The band vill play in connection with the ceremony. Should the visitors so desire, an exhibition Should the visitors so desire, an exhibition drill in extended order will be given by a provisional battalion. Brigade dress parade will occur at 5 o'clock, followed by the ceremony of trooping the colors, after which the troops will pass in review. The guests will be entertained at dinner and will return to Washington, departing on the train that leaves here at 7:10 p.m., being escorted to the station by General Harries and staff.

Lieut. Col. O'Brien Suspended.

A special order was issued by Acting Adjutant General Robbins late yesterday afternoon suspending Lieut. Col. Richard A. O'Brien, 2d Regiment, from his command and directing that he leave camp the same day. The order was, of course, complied

Inquiry at headquarters was met with the statement that Lieut. Col. O'Brien was sus-pended "for good and sufficient reasons." is learned that the officer in question wrote an indersement criticising the com-manding general on an official communica-Though given an opportunity to retract his language, so it was explained, he failed to do so, and headquarters there-

upon took summary action, as cited morrow were completed today. The guards, except those necessary to regulate traffic at and in the vicinity of gates and to pre-vent trespass on the camp ground, will be withdrawn at 7:30 o'clock a.m. The pro vost guard will be held ready for duty until the troops disembark at Washington, when the officers and men of the detail will re-

port to their respective commanders.

Immediately after dinner the responsible officers will cause the collection of all mess furniture and turn over the same to the commissary general. The "general" will be sounded at 12 o'clock noon, at which signal all tents will be simultaneously struck. The tents will be carefully folded and tied in accordance with instructions. Tent poles will be tied in sets. Bed sacks will be emptied at a designated place, and will be empired at a designated place, and sacks folded and placed in battalion piles, ready to be turned in. The "assembly" will be sounded at 1:15 o'clock p.m., at which call the command will be assembled in full marching order and will proceed to Leesburg, there to take train for Wash-

The personal baggage of officers will be packed, marked and on the officers' line not later than 12 o'clock. Baggage will be inloaded in Washington at 9th street and Maryland avenue. Each battallon com-mander will designate two men, fully armed and equipped, to act as wagon guards, the details to report to the post quarter-master. As soon as the baggage contents of the wagons have been transferred to the train the details will report to their respective commanding officers. Officers' servants must turn in their badges, bed sacks and blankets to the post quartermas-

ter before 1 o'clock.

From the point of disembarkation in Washington the brigade will march to 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue, to 15th street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to 7th

General Court Appointed.

A general court-martial was appointed last evening to try such cases as might be is as follows: Major F. L. Graham, 6th Battalion; Major

R. D. Simms, 5th Battalion; Capt. G. England, Company D, 5th Battalion; Capt. W. E. Harvey, Company C, 6th Battalion; Capt. C. V. Sayers, Company C, 5th Battalion; Capt. G. B. Young, Company D. 6th Battalion; Capt. C. E. Swigart, quartermas-Battalion; Capt. C. E. Swigart, quartermas-ter, 2d Regiment; Capt. C. Fred Cook, aid-de-camp. D. C. militia; First Lieutenant F. J. Cardozo, I. R. P., 1st Separate Battalion; First Lieutenant F. J. Woodman, surgeon, 6th Battalion; First Lieutenant F. E. Skinner, Company C. 6th Battalion; First Lieutenant L. P. Bolseau, adjutant, 6th Battalion, with First Lieutenant F. C. Mat-tingly, Company D. 5th Battalion; budget tingly, Company D, 5th Battalion, judge ad-

The court met shortly after 10 o'clock last evening, to hear the case of Private Lloyd Wells, Company C, 4th Battallon, against whom charges setting forth ab-sence without leave were preferred by his company commander. After the introduc-tion of considerable testimony the case was adjourned until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Center Market armory, Wash-ington. This action was necessary, in order to hear the statements of witnesses not present in camp.

The court met this morning and began the hearing of other cases involving.

hearing of other cases involving offe

a minor character. Signaling With the Heliograph.

The signal corps is now communicating with nearby, and also with somewhat distant points, by means of the heliograph. The instruments arrived yesterday. When the official visitors leave the train at Leesburg late this afternoon, their arrival will be immediately made known at Camp Ord-way, a mile away, for four methods-telee, telegraph, signal flags and the hello-

graph.

The signal corps is a practical, working organization. Some trouble was experienced with one of the wires late last night and a search was immediately begun. A detail with lantern followed the wire along the Leesburg turnpike and finally located the break. It was repaired in short

order.
"This is the healthiest and best camp from a sanitary standpoint, in the history of the District National Guard," states Capt. Clarence A. Weaver, surgeon of the 1st Regiment, who during the outling has been surgeon in charge of the post hospital.

"Hechts' Greater Stores."

The hour sales tomorrow

are of the most extraordinary importance. The selling that will be done is the result of some very special purchasing done during the week. The values are so great that Hechts confidently assure you that they have never offered you any equal to these.

Purchases are "charged" and arrangements will be made as to the payment of the bill.

8 to 9.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS-Of Merrimac Per-cale; pleated; choice of dozens of patterns, for 9½c.

BOYS' WASH PANTS-Of Galatea cloth; perfectly washable; strong and durable-for

INFANTS' SHOES—Button and lace—soft soles, in black, white, red, pink, blue and tan; sizes 1 to 3; instead of 35c., for 18c.

CHILD'S SHOES-Of dongola leather; but-ton style; sizes 6 to 8; instead of 50c., for 24c.

9 to 10.

LINEN CRASH SKIRTS-A reliable quality of linen crash, made full width, and with wide hems, for 19c.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Of good quality Galatea cloth; with collars of plain colors; usually sold for 49c., for 29c.

WASH CLOTHS-Bleached Turkish wash cloths, "the heavy quality, will be sold for 1%c.

TRIMMED SAILORS-Ladies' white, black and blue trimmed sailors, which sold for 69c., for 19c. UNTRIMMED HATS—In all colors and most desirable shapes, which sold for 69c. to \$1.25, this hour, 5c.

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS—Finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks; instead of 25c. for 12½c.

CHILD'S DRESSES—Of heavy, splendid quality of percale—trimmed with embroidery and braid, for 44c. instead of 69c. WATERPROOF FELT WINDOW SHADES -Complete with fixtures, will be sold for 6%c.

MOSQUITO NETTING-All colors, hest quality, to go, per yard, for 4%c.

15c. stockinette dress shields, 3%c. Large assortment of needle books, 5c.

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS—In sizes 16, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18 only, same as you pay 15c. and 25c. for, for 1c. each. CHILD'S HOSE-Full seamless and fast color; sizes 5 to 9½; instead of 19c. for 9c. pair.

TORCHON LACES-With insertings to match; instead of 10c. yard, for this hour, 3½c.

10 to 11.

CRASH SKIRTS Of splendid quality, trimmed with three rows of blue duck, for 49c.

COVERT CLOTH SKIRTS-Choice of tan and gray, for this hour, 49c. BROWNIE OVERALLS—In all sizes, of blue denim, made with suspender straps, for 19c.

SATIN-FINISHED COVERT CLOTH-In tan, gray and cadet mixtures, for bicycle skirts; instead of 19c. yard, for this hour, 10%c.

2,000 YARDS OF FINE DIMITIES—In as many as 150 styles; all in full pieces and all entirely new; for this hour, 5%c.

BOYS' CALF HEEL SHOES—Sizes 11, 11½, 12 and 12½, which sell regularly for \$1.50 to \$2, to go for 60c. MEN'S TENNIS SHOES-Of excellent quality heavy rubber soles and strongly sewed to the uppers; sell everywhere for 50c.; are in sizes 6 to 10-black and tan; for this

CHILDREN'S UNTRIMMED HATS-In all colors, which sold for 69c. to \$1.25, to go this hour for 19c.

WREATHS OF BLOSSOMS AND GRASSES—For children's hats, which sold for 39c., to go this hour for 7c.

CORSET COVERS—Ladles' V and square-neck corset covers, trimmed with embroid-ery and finished with felled seams; instead of 25c., for 12½c.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Of percale, batiste and lawn; the very latest in every detail, and in splendid patterns; same waists are selling for 69c. all over town; here this hour tomorrow for 29c.

FULL DOUBLE-BED SIZE SPREADS-BEST QUALITY TABLE OILCLOTH-In

EXTRA HEAVY FLOOR OILCLOTH-In yard wide, yard and one-half wide and two yards wide, in handsome colors and pat-terns, to go per square yard for 18%c.

MEN'S FAST BLACK AND TAN FULL SEAMLESS HALF HOSE—In all sizes, which sell at 10c. pair, for 6½c. pair.

MEN'S WHITE AND COLORED HEM-STITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS — Which sell usually for 10c., for 3%c.

LADIES' ALL - SILK AND LISLE THREAD VESTS—In black and variety of delicate shades, which usually sell for 50c., for 19c.

LADIES' ALL-LEATHER BELTS—In all colors, including black, and in all sizes, which sell at 25c., for 124c.

PURE GRASS-LINEN EMBROIDERIES—Which sell usually for as high as 50c. yard, to go for 6½c.

5c. ironing wax for 1c. piece.

5c. cakes Turkish bath soap for 1c. cake. WRAPPERS WORTH UP TO \$3 FOR 49c.—In that immense lot of wrappers from the fire sale of Michael Cooper there were many damaged ones and there were many which after the fire were made up with sleeves and collars of different patterns than the bodies; some of them are elegantly trimmed with lace and some of them have embroidery trimming; they are the very best made wrappers, and were they not damaged they would bring \$1.25 to \$3. These will go for 49c. to those who do not mind the slight hurts.

11 to 12.

Another lot of those Ladies' Suits at

\$4.98.

39 LADIES' SUITS—All this season's styles—all very desirable—consisting of broadcloths, black cheviot serges, check cassimeres, gray wide-wale serges and herring-bone cassimeres—every one with jackets lined with taffeta silk—in "Eton," in round-cut fronts, in square-cut reefer effects; the very choicest suits of the season, which actually sold for \$12, \$15, \$20, \$20 and \$29; some of them most elaborately trimmed with all-over braid—will be offered you tomorrow at \$4.98.

STRIPED CORDED TAFFETA SILK WAISTS-With white grounds, with plnk, blue, garnet and cerise stripes, as well as plain white, for \$3.98.

BOYS' BLUE FLANNEL BLOUSE SUITS Trimmed with white soutache braid, for

BOYS' WASHABLE GALATEA CLOTH AND LINEN CRASH SUITS—With large sailor collars trimmed with soutache braid, for 69c. LOT OF BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED PLAIN AND PLAID LINEN CRASH SUITS —In sizes 8 to 16 years, will be sold for GOG.

LOT OF CHILDREN'S STRAW SAILORS AND YACHTS—An immense assortment of colors, will be sold for 25c. instead of 50c. LOT OF BOYS' FINE ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS-In \$1zes 7 to 16 years, all well made and a fast color guaranteed serge, which sell usually for \$5, for \$2.98.

EXTRA HEAVY AND FINE WELT WHITE PIQUE—Which is sold in most stores for as high as 20c. yard, for 9%c. yard. It is slightly soiled, hence the reduction.

ALL-SILK GRENADINES—Warranted absolutely fast black, full 45 inches wide, and sell usually for \$2 and \$2.25 yard, for \$1.25.

LARGE LOT OF HANDSOME ORGAN-DIES—In wide and narrow stripes and in all pretty combinations, such as bine and white, plnk and white, heliotrope and white, &c., instead of 12½c., for 7%c.

LOT OF LADIES' DONGOLA BUTTON SHOES—In square toes, only in sizes 3½ to 5½, which sold for \$1.50, for 69c. LOT OF LADIES' PATENT LEATHER STRAP SANDALS—Instead of \$1.25 - for this hour, 79c.

LADIES' TRIMMED ENGLISH HATS-In mixed and white Jumbo and Japanese straw—which sold for \$1.37—to go for 69c. from the narrow edgings to braid 2½ inches wide—which sold for 19c. to 39c.—to go for 3c. yard.

LOT OF LADIES TRIMMED SAILORS— In mixed and white Jumbo sold for 89c.—to go for 29c.

LOT OF LADIES' SUMMER NET COR-SETS-In all lengths and sizes-which regularly for 75c.—to go for 44c.

LOT OF LADIES' SEERSUCKER UN-DERSKIRTS, with wide umbrella ruffle, trimmed with braid—instead of 75c,—for 49c. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS-Thousands of

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS—Thousands of the handsomest lawns, percales, ginghams, madras zephyrs, dimities the very best-made waists—the most exclusive waists, in the best patterns—are offered you at 79c. instead of \$1.25 to \$1.69.

WHITE INDIA LINON WAISTS-Elsewhere 98 cents bays very little value in ladies' white India linon shirt waists. Here—tomorrow—98c, buys white India linon waists of a fine sheer quality, trimmed with embroidery insertion in several different effects—the same waists which are beent effects-the same waists which are being sold for \$1.75 about town.

LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS—Splendidly finished garments—which are usually sold for 69c.—full in width—for 49c.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS—With embroidered fronts and plain white; full 52 inches long and in all sizes—for 39c.—instead of 75c.

LOT OF MEN'S ALL-LEATHER BELTS-In black and colors, which sell for 25c., here this hour for 15c.

LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS-With neck and armholes run with silk ribbon; usual 10c, vest, for 41/2c.

ALL-SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—In all clors, 5 inches wide, which sell for 25c. celors, 5 inches wide, why yard elsewhere, for 10%c.

LADIES' ALL-LINEN COLLARS-In many styles, instead of 12½c., for this bour 7½c. HANDSOME EMBROIDERIES—With insertings to match, which sell for 8c. and 10c. yard, for 3½c.

BEST QUALITY WOVEN HAMMOCKS—With pillow attached, in good colorings, worth double, 79c. LARGE SIZE WINDOW SCREENS-Will fit almost any size window, for 19%c. 5,000 YARDS OF SUMMER DRAPERIES-

Consisting of art crepons, silkolines, cre-tonnes, etc., which are worth up to 121/2c. yard, for 17/3c. 10c. bottles vaseline, 5c.

5c. packages court plaster for 1c. LADIES' FINE LAWN WRAPPERS— Trimmed with deep Swiss embroideries and with wide umbreila ruffle at bottom, also with yokes of Swiss embroidery, fullest skirts, the finest made, and perfect wrap-pers, for 98c. tomorrow—this hour.

1 to 2.

BEST QUALITY STAIR OR RUNNER OIL-CLOTH-In handsome patterns, for 4%c. WALNUT STAINED SCREEN DOORS-In three sizes, with patent spring, hinges and knob, complete for 69c.

LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS—Made with tucked yokes and finished with ruffles around neck and sleeves—29c. instead of 59c. BUNCHES OF SILK BUTTERCUPS, COW-SLIPS—In all colors, foliage, long sprays of leaves, clusters of berries, wreaths of wild flowers, roses, daisles, cornflowers, &c., which sold for 69c. to 98c., for 21c.

LADIES' "ROUGH RIDER" HATS-Of Jumbo straw, trimmed with band and guill, which sold for \$1.49-for 87c. WHITE INDIA LINON-The extra fine book-fold sort, which sells for 25c. yard everywhere, will be sold this hour for 15%c. yard.

2 to 3.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS Of colored per-cale, in handsome patterns fast colors—in-stead of 19c., for 9½c.

BOYS' FANCY PERCALE BLOUSE WAISTS — With wide tuffle down front, around collars and cuffs, for 19s, instead of 29c.

FIGURED BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS - A good quality; well made; full width skirts, for which you'll pay \$1.75 elsewhere. EXTRA HEAVY AND FLEECY UN-BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS For this

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GENUINE LEGHORN HATS-In all sizes, which sold for \$1.69, for 79c. OUR HANDSOMEST FLOWERS—In fash-ionable large roses and pansics, bunches of popples, etc., which sold for 38c. to \$1.75, for 69c.

BEST QUALITY YALE HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES With fixtures complete, for 19%c. ENTRA SIZE SMYRNA RUGS-In band-some oriental patterns, 30 by 60 inches in size, fringed on both ends, for 98c.

3 to 4.

EXTRA HEAVY LINOLEUM AND OIL-CLOTH MATS-In good patterns, for an

36-INCH CURTAIN SCRIM-In handsome ROUGH RIDER HATS-In fine Milan straw, trimmed with scarf and knot of silk or chiffon and large quill, which sold for \$6, for \$3.48.

FAST BLACK INDIA LINON—Absolutely perspiration proof, a fine; sheer quality which sells for 20c. and 25c., will be sold for 12½c.

BED TICKING-In wide and narrow blue stripes-which sells usually for 8c. yard-LOT OF BOYS' ALL-WOOL PANTS-In blue, black and fancy effects, which sell for 39c. usually, for 19c.

LOT OF BOYS' COVERT, GALATEA AND ALL-LINEN CRASH PANTS-Which usually sell for 25c., to go for 12½c. FINE EXTRA HEAVY WELT PIQUE

SKIRTS—Full width and very stylish, will be sold this hour for 98c. LOT OF LINEN CRASH SKIRTS—Of splendid quality and better made than most cheap skirts are made, for this hour, 19c.

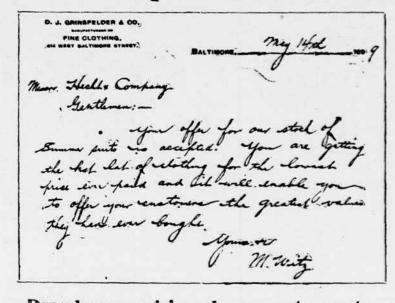
bicycle suits, in dark brown checks and stripes, will be sold at \$2.50 instead of \$6.50.

50 men's all-wool

"Hechts' Greater Stores."

and striped crash bicycle suits, which cannot be had elsewhere under \$3.50, to go for \$1.50.

Reorganization of a clothing manufactur= ing concern brings you men's suits and pants at cost of production.



Because of the retirement of M. Witz from the clothing-making concern of D. J. Grinsfelder & Co., of 414 West Baltimore street, Baltimore, their entire stock of summer clothing was offered for sale, and Hechts bought it and put it on sale this morning at 47c. to 50c. on the dollar-or about the cost of production.

Brand-new, spick and span suits, pants and bicycle clothing-just out of the workrooms of these well-known makers. whose clothing is to be found in every reliable clothing house in town—in the east.

Perfect-fitting, guaranteed garments that bear the stamp of thoroughness in the designing—in the making and finishing—in every detail.

"Every stitch" of this stock of clothing came to this store and "every stitch" goes at prices which you may count the lowest ever named for trustworthy clothing.

The privilege of having your purchases "charged" is offered you just as though you were paying full prices, and any arrangement will be made as to the terms of payment of the bill.

\$4.75 for suits usually sold at \$10 and wholesaled at \$8.

All-wool worsteds, cassimeres, brown-mixed check cheviots-all thoroughly made garments, with coats finished with full facings-in patterns which are desirably stylish, and plenty of variety from which to choose.

\$6.95 for suits usually sold at \$12.50 and wholesaled at \$10.

Neat dark check fancy cheviots, light homespuns, handsome cassimeres and worsteds, in all sizes from 34 to 42-with coats made with full French facings and lined with Italian clothhandsome garments in plentiful variety of patterns. \$6.95 instead of \$12.50—think of it!

100 pairs men's evening

pants, in four different

check patterns - never

sold under \$3 a pair—to

go for \$1.50-and buyers

of them will get a bargain.

fitting custom-made clothing, only equaled by the tailors' \$25 productions. \$13.75 for suits usually sold at \$25

\$0.95 for suits usually sold at \$15

steds, herringbone cassimeres, blue serges, black

cheviots and Clay worsteds-in all sizes and in all

shapes to fit all size and all shape men-elegant-

and \$17 and wholesaled at \$13. Fancy check cassimeres, fancy check wor-

& \$27 and wholesaled at \$20.

Finest ready-to-wear clothing to be had! Finest imported worsteds, silk-lined English check cassimeres, fancy worsteds, John T. Clav's Sons' black worsteds and serges-in all sizes and all shapes-which enable us to fit any shape man. This is a remarkable lot-wonderful value because you get finest clothing at about half price.

> Men's white duck pants -made with wide hems, belt straps, splendid fitting garments-of good quality duck, 69c. instead of

\$1.95 for men's \$3.50 linen crash suits

150 pairs men's striped

crash and blue check linen

pants, such as you see

everywhere selling at \$2,

to go for 75c. pair.

-a fine quality of linen crash and made as perfectly as can be-with a graceful fit, which will distinguish them quickly from the "baggy" affairs which you see every day. Never before have equally well

made crash suits sold for so little-and right at the beginning of the season. The stylish striped flannel pants are in this sale, too, and if you want a pair you'd better hurry.

Lot of men's allwool neat check bicycle pants, and lot of covert and plain crash bicycle pants, which sold up to \$2, for 75c.

Hecht & Company.

513-515 Seventh Street.

100 pairs men's neat cassimere pants, made with patent riveted buttons and in all sizes, to go at 95c. instead of \$2.

Capt. Weaver was an assistant surgeon of the 1st D.C. Volunteers during the war with Spain, and had considerable experience in

military hospital work. The hospital at Camp Ordway comprises three large tents, furnished with regulation hospital beds and appurtenances, and a dispensary tent, presided over by Brigade Hospital Steward Weller. The Ambulance Corps has a tent near the hospital. Regular drills are held, and they are of striking interest. The drill includes the handling of the wounded, with and without litters, and

of an ailment which is characterized as homesickness. At the present time, however, there is no one occupying a bed in Local Option in Leesburg.

local option, as it applies to Leesburg, has not anything to do with thirst. The severity of the law seems to increase the thirst. In this connection experts say that local option in Leesburg has resulted in deteriorating the quality of the liquor that is passed

calcium searchight on the subject of Lees burg local option. What would you do in case the sheriff arrested any one for having liquor?" an officer of the brigade inquired of a well-

The staid and dignified town of Leesburg underwent an awakening last evening. There was speech making and music and dancing and refreshments, and a general good time all round. It was an occasion long to be remembered by the residents, for they said so, and they meant it. The whole municipality was out, and each integral portion of it was bent on assuring the soldier boys that they were welcome in this part of the country.

The evening was devoted to a sort of toler interchange of country, between the

dents. Leesburg met the general half way and arranged a reception for the guard. The mayor of Leesburg, accompanied by a camp, to escort the commanding general and staff to town. The party constituted quite an imposing cavalcade of horsemen, as it dashed along the road. When Leesburg was reached the band had already begun the concert, it being stationed directly in front of the court house. The grounds were througed as were the positions of the

Col. Urell's Remarks.

mayor and all the prominent people of the city and vicinity joined in the festivities. The unanimous opinion was that the affair in all its phases was a notable one in the history of Loudoun county. C. F. C.

A party that made up in distinction what it lacked in numbers left over the Southern road at 1 o'clock this afternoon to visit the encampment at Leesburg. Among those encampment at Leesburg. Among those composing it were Gen. Neison A. Miles, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, District Commissioner Wight, Col. Weston of the army, District Auditor Petty, Dr. Wm. Tindall, Mr. John Joy Edson, Mrs. George H. Harries and her children and Mrs. Arthur O'Neill. Gen. Miles was booted and spurred and wore the field uniform of a major general.

SELLING COMMISSARY STORES. complaint Made by Merchants in Cuba.

Some complaint has been made by Cubar merchants because the commissary department has authorized the sale of certain stores in Cuba. Acting Commissary General Weston says that when a large army was sent to Cuba stores to supply the army were sent to the island. Since then a large number of troops have been withdrawn and it is impracticable to return these stores, and they will not keep in the Cuban climate. Consequently, they, are ordered to be sold. Some of the staples can be re-turned, and this is being done where prac-

Not Home to Bills.

"Is your father at home?" asked the "What is your name, please?" inquired

"Yes, that's the bride "Very young, isn't she?"
"Nineteen, I believe."
"Who are these middle-aged women with

FACTS ABOUT LIGHTNING. Some Strange Ideas and Traditions

From the Detroit Tribune. It is generally acknowledged, and no without reason, that death by lightning is absolutely painless. It must be instantaneous, for scientists tell us that a flash occupies a less portion of time than the thousandth part of a second, and that the vic-

tim of the lightning stroke never sees the

flash accompanying the electric discharge

moderate stroke has even proved the rem-edy of maladies and caused the growth of trees! The people of olden times considered palsy, and round the subject an interesting folk-lore has grown in the course of ing folk-iore has grown in the course of ages. For instance, if you chew the splinters of a tree struck by lightning you have a remedy for the toothache. A house leek will protect your house, and in many places they used to ring the church bells on the approach of a storm; but this has often proved to be only inviting danger to the ringers. One curious fact the writer can youch for. In tropical waters a curious fish collects in shoals about the mouth of rivers or shallow waters after a storm, and they are extremely palatable on their first appearance, but fall off in flavor at once, and the second day, even when freshly caught, they are not fit to eat.

Lightning plays some curious pranks. Some time about the close of the sixteenth century, tradition says, a storm broke over Wells cathedral, while service was going on. The thunder was so terrible that the congregation fell prostrate, and on rising each one was marked with a cross. Frequently we hear of the representation of a neighboring object being imprinted on the body of a victim; but, most peculiar, the shoes of the persons struck have often been torn from their feet and hurled to some distance.

With such a danger liable to come upon ages. For instance, if you chew the splin

With such a danger liable to come upon

With such a danger liable to come upon us at certain periods, it is no wonder that from time immemorial means of preventing or minimizing the danger have been sought by philosophers and scientific men. Pliny, in the belief that lightning never penetrated more than six feet beneath the surface, advocated the retiring to deep caves during a storm. Sealskins were also adopted by the Romans to avert danger.

Most theories about electricity are unsatisfactory, and, although man can, to a great extent, control the subtle fluid, or whatever it may be, he is as yet practically unacquainted with its real nature. Does lightning ascend or descend? It seems to come from the clouds, yet there are so very many cases which tend to prove that the

Francois Arago, in "Meteorological Essays," expresses the opinion that in the great towns of Europe men appear to be very little exposed to danger from lightning, and he says that, according to an opinion widely prevailing, "persons are much more exposed in villages and in the open country." Many cases are on record of men being struck on one plains and of course, the

en shed or outbuilding. If there is no shelter, sit down on the least exposed and driest spot, not near water, and put up your umbrella! Avoid trees, hedges, fences, walls and sharp faces of rocks. If riding, dismount and sit down as above. If driving, stop and get the carriage in as dry a place as possible. Agricultural laborers are most frequently struck by lighting because they run to trees and wooden sheds. Major Parnell would remedy this by building all field sheds of masonry.

sheds of masonry.

One in 1,000,000 per annum is said to be the proportion of people killed by lightning. Coming to face absolute facts, the risk is irfinitesimal. It seems almost too much trouble to resort to Major Parnell's elaborate processings.

SAT UP IN HER GRAVE.

The sexton who officiated at the funeral was aware of this fact and it excited his cupidity. He reasoned that he was poor, the lady was dead and the valuable jewel could be of no possible use to her down in the cold, dark tomb, but could he possess it the cash it would bring would buy many comforts for his wife and little ones. He resolved to disinter the body and steal the ring. About the hour of midnight following the burial he stealthily exhumed the lady, opened her coffin by the pale glimmer of a waning moon and, lifting the white, dainty hand, attempted to take off the beautiful ring. It fitted so tight, however, that he could not remove it, and desiring to get through with his grewsome task as quickly as possible, he took out his pocket knife, intending to amputate the finger which refused to give up its precious jewel.

"No sooner had he made an incision than the supposed dead woman suddenly sat bolt upright in her coffin. The startled sexton, it the cash it would bring would buy many

the supposed dead woman suddenly sat bolt upright in her coffin. The startled sexton, frightened almost to death, fied with the speed of an American cannon ball train. "You see, the lady was in a cataleptic state and supposed to be dead. The moment the sexton's knife entered the fiesh her nervous system responded with the rapidity of telegraphy, the circulation started up and she began to breathe. The cool night air soon revived her enough for her to get out of the coffin and walk to her home, some mile or more away. Ringing to get out of the coffin and waik to her home, some mile or more away. Ringing the doorbell her husband looked down from a second-story window and was startled at seeing a ghostly, white-robed figure standing on the porch below. He was too frightened to come down, but after repeatedly ringing the bell the door was finally opened by a servant. After the consternation of the moment was over a most happy reunion followed between the lady and her household.

and her household.
"The poor sexton was not only not prosecut-"The poor sexton was not only not prosecuted for grave robbing, but the grateful lady presented him the coveted ring, while her husband gave him a large sum of money. His greedy desire for the lady's ring had been the means of her rescue from a horrible death and her gratitude knew no bounds. She lived a number of years after this tragic event.

Thievish Propensities of a Sexton Saved a Woman's Life.

From the Dallas News.

"Near Ilfracomb, in the southern portion of England," said John Tapscott, from that country, to a News reporter, "a lady of great wealth and social position was buried some time prior to 1820. By the way, she was a cousin to my mother, from whom I learned the somewhat remarkable story I am going to tell you. When the lady in question was buried there was upon her finger a large and valuable diamond ring.

Sexton bounds. She lived a number of years after this time," the gentleman continued, "in which an eight-year-old girl was put into her coffin, but before it was closed a lady present fancied she saw a very slight heaving of her breast. A mirror was held to the child's face, which was soon covered with a faint cloud of moisture. Restorative were applied and she soon revived. After she grew up to womanhood this same person was twice more coffined ready for burial and twice more coffined ready for burial and twice more coffined ready for burial and twice more rescued from a living tomb. She finally died at the advanced age of eighty-seven years and was put into her fourth and last coffin."

ambulance exercises,

The absence of the usual camp complaints has been noted at Camp Ordway. There

have been a few cases of rheumatism and

Local option prevails in Leesburg. It is supposed to be a dry town, but up to today local option failed to keep Camp Ordway dry. Reference is not made to the inner man, but to the rain that fell almost continuously from Friday last until today. Casual investigation demonstrates that

By the way, a conversation that occurred on the court house lawn, while the band concert was in progress Tuesday evening was significant, as it throws a sort of strong

known local judge.
"Send the sheriff up for eight years," was
the short, sharp and decisive ultimatum of

foliat interchange of courtesy between the soldiers and the citizens. The initial step was taken by General Harries, who ordered the brigade band to Leesburg to give a concert for the entertainment of the resi-

were thronged, as were the porticos of the Leesburg Inn, facing the grounds. A detail of guardsmen from camp were on duty to keep the folks within proper bounds. After several selections had been rendered the mayor, from the court house portico, delivered an address of welcome to the National Guard. Remarks in the same discontinuous control of the court house portico, delivered an address of welcome to the National Guard. Remarks in the same discontinuous control of the court house portico, and the court house portico, delivered an address of welcome to the National Guard. Remarks in the same discontinuous control of the court house of the court house control of the court house. tional Guard. Remarks in the same direc-tion were also made by judge of the county court, leading business and professional men of the town, and by a well-known con

ederate veteran. In response, General Harries stated that, In response, General Harries stated that, after reconnoitering for several months in quest of a desirable camp ground, where the laddes would be beautiful and the men courteous and all other features equally desirable and attractive. Leesburg had been selected. He went on to say that if it was desired that the National Guard should again go into camp in this part of the again go into camp in this part of the country the people must be very good and behave themselves until the close of the present encampment. In conclusion, he as sured his hearers that himself and every member of the guard appreciated very much the cordial welcome that had been

Colonel Urell of the 2d Regiment also addressed the assemblage. He stated that during the civil war, while a member of the Union army, he tried with every endeavor to visit Leesburg, but was unable to accomplish his purpose, because of the fighting ability of the confederate forces. He was glad, he said, that the old hostility

fighting ability of the confederate forces. He was glad, he said, that the old hostility had disappeared, and that he was able to be at Leesburg now, the recipient of such bounteous hospitality.

The band concert was resumed, during the progress of which refreshments were served in the court building to the officers. At the conclusion of the concert, the corps of field music rendered a few selections, the musicians being generously applauded.

As the climax to the speaking and music, a ball was given at the Leesburg Inn by the young ladies of the town, in honor of the guard. The brigade band stationed on the portico supplied the necessary music. The affair was well arranged by Mr. II. G. Terry of the Inn, who was indefatigable in his efforts to make the evening a pleasant one for all in attendance. He was successful to a degree that was not anticipated. Dancing was in order till a late hour. The

Small but Distinguished Party.

General Weston says that such supplies as can be obtained in the different islands are purchased there, as in the Philippines. All sugar and rice is bought from the producers in the islands.

From Tit-Bits.

the little girl. "Just tell him it is his old friend, Bill."
"Then I reckon he ain't at home. I heard
him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't

her?"
"Those are her unmarried sisters. She's chaperoning them."—Cieveland Plain Deal-

which causes his death. And yet it is an undoubted fact that that lightning provided a cure for the

explosion took place upward that we are led to discredit the evidence of sight. The question arises, is it safer, during a storm, in the country or in the cities? Francois Arago, in "Meteorological Essays,"

Many cases are on record of men being struck on open plains, and, of course, the danger is greater when sheltering under a tree, but this is a danger common to town and country.

A Major Parnell gives certain rules which may be followed by the nervous, if they choose to put themselves to inconvenience. If you are indoors, vacate the kitchen and all rooms on the lowest floor, and everywhere where there are open fireplaces. Keep clear of outer walls and take up your position in the middle of the room. Keep away from all metals and see that all windows, doors and other openings are closed. dows, doors and other openings are closed. And don't forget to keep the flues, especially the kitchen flue, free from soot.

But if you have to go outside in threatening weather, take a silk umbrella, not a walking cane, with as little metal about it as possible. If caught in the storm get to shelter in a masonry house, not in a wordshelter in a masonry house, not in a wood-en shed or outbuilding. If there is no shel-